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half-past 2 P. M. ORANGEBURG, S. C. OCTOBER 31, 1879.

TEAMS will meet promptly at halfpast one o'clock this afternoon at the store of Mr. P. G. Cannon.

A Vermont editor claims to have seen a rainbow at night, and the temperance people despair of him.

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last Wednesday morning the Rev. W. R. Richardson, who had just arsived from California. Mr. Richardson is looking well.

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A dog belonging to Mr. R. II. Riley, near Jamison, went mad on Sunday last, and in his rambles visited the places of Mr. C. W. Culler and Capt. J. L. Moorer where it is believed every dog was bitten.

WE saw Mr. Elijah Hughes in town on Saturday last with one of the finest county raised colts we have seen in years. Mr. Hughes is an excellent rider which made the horse move off smoothly and gracefully.

WE had the pleasure of meeting in our office yesterday Mr. L. B. Haynes, an old friend from Spartanburg, but who is now editor of an educational journal published by Walker, Evans & Cogswell, of Charleston,

-MICHIGAN is priding herself on the fact that she has never had a case of yellow fever within her borders. Verily is the "law of compensation" great. Neither has Memphis ever ton there is no remedy but a high the jacobinal sheets of the party of

Ir isn't worth while for Democrats to be either unduly alarmed or at all disheartened at the result in Ohio. We can carry New York, and, carrying that State, we can elect the National ticket in 1880. It is a time for hard work, not for croaking.

THE Winnsboro News says there was a distinct shock of an earthquake felt in that town about 8 o'clock Sunday evening last. In some localities it sounded like a mere thump or thud, others there was a rattling sound lasting several seconds.

MESSRS. F. W. Wagener & Co., of Charleston, S. C., through their agent, Capt. T. A. Jeffords, have offered a box of fine segars as an additional prize to the Team making the best score at the Glass Ball Tourna-& Co.

our readers to the advertisement of thought to be thick and composed of dent, and Mr. Levi Woodbury for Mr. J. I. Sorrentrue, who becomes the the best quality of rock usually emsuccessor of the firm of Sorrentrue & ployed as a base for the fertilizers so a Fourth of July celebration, held at side twenty-eight. The total cost for Loryea. Messrs. B. P. Izlar and A. generally used by farmers. If the the muster house of the Fleabite Com-L. Stroman can now be found at this deposit proves to be extensive and of pany, on the 4th of July, 1843. On establishment, and will be pleased to the same quality as this specimen it this occasion Dr. L. Dantzler deliversee their many friends.

TALLEYRAND said that happiness depends on a hard heart and a good stomach. We have thought over this chank of wisdom, and the more we consider it the more convinced do we become that Talleyrand was right in young admirer, the old fellow deter- James T. Rast, J. Zimmerman, his tally. The majority of fellows mined to bring a period to the pro- Frances M. Rast and D. D. McLure, with hearts worry themselves to death tracted postponement of "business," names fami.iar at this time in that and the keener the imagination the consequently he confronted the description. Many of these gentlemen of the Board. We find no minutes of are dead, and of those living we recorded of meetings of the Board recorded greater the suffering. A fortune night after services and demanded ognize only the names of Jesse N. awaits the man who will invent a plug the immediate parformance of the Haigler, M. Shumaker, T. Zimmerwhich a fellow can introduce into his emotions, to be taken out when he tested at first, but the old gent was at the present time, and even these

o about "Pinafore" now. He can the Patrons of Husbandry in our whistle and sing every tune from "Lit- county clubbed together and sent on tle Buttercup" to "Captain, I Some to Tennessee and Kentucky for a car Jolly information;" can say "hardly load of horses and mules, which arever" as much as he pleases, and can rived on Monday's train safe and in even litch up his trousers in the street good condition. The average cost of without being shot. People merely this load, including freight, per head point to their heads and say: "It's was 30 per cent. or more below full moon."

A man was found dead at Fifteen-Mile bayou, near St. Francis river Ark. A jury held an inquest, and brought in a verdict in accordance with the fact; after which the 'Squire, Were this the case we would soon noticing a pistol on the person of the dead man, again called the jury together, who found him guilty of carrying concealed weapons, and fined him \$25, and some stock of the dead man was then sold to pay the find.

THE marriage of Miss M. V. Lovell to Mr. J. W. M'Thiney, of Blackville, on Tucsday morning last, takes from the circle of Orangeburg society one of its brighest ornaments. Miss Ler everybody turn out to-day and Lovell was a general favorite, and go to the Fair, and contribute their as our community had to lose her, mite towards making the exhibition we congratulate Blackville on her acquisition. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple and wish WE had the pleasure of meeting them a safe and pleasant voyage over the stormy sea of life.

WE learn from our cotemporary, at the late Fair of the Edisto Rifles the law to take effect on then. THE New Haven Register says when for being the best looking (dear readyou see a young gentleman escorting or excuse us until we take a long a young lady with suspicious regular- breath) man in town. Did you ever. ity you can bet on that walking Well, there is no telling what a fellow will come to before he shuffles off this mortal coil. If the deluded individual who deposited the votes will own up and promise not to slander us again we will freely forgive him.

FOR THE TEETH .- Many of the powders and pastes now in the mar- ment and that of sweetmeats are Did you ever know a barber to own ket contain ingredients like pumice much fuller than previous years. up that he had cut you? They never stone, charcoal, &c., which ought The department of field crops is not do it; they go for a chank of alum never to be used for the purpose, so full but more varied in the articles and casually remark, "Well, I guess The Saponaccons Tooth Powder is and in every respect presents quite a I have shaved that spot a trifle too warranted to contain nothing in the creditable account of the work of the least injurious, and has no equal for present year. In our next issue will its purpose, as its flavor is pleasant, be found a full report together with mentary this, upon our financiers! is perfectly soluble in the mouth, and the premium list. contains nothing gritty or rough for the teeth. For sale by Dr. J. G.

> ONE of the good results of our Democratic administration is the landable desire of our colored citizens opposed to Tilden, and also to Bayard Mr. N. N. Hayden, Chairman of the for schools and the anxious enquiries because the latter pigeon-holed the made for competent teachers. They silver bill. Tilden will probably per- forms us, that he gave Mr. Cartmill appreciate the privilege offered by ish in the present Democratic eat the government and desire to reap its benefits. For this purpose notices be saved next year. Senator Hill be- offence, and ask that a rule issue have been placed on the School Commissioner's door by trustees of several districts asking for competent col- York will be Democratic next year. ored teachers. We hope their wants In his opinion the recent purification grant induigences to persons to obwill be supplied.

THE year's work in our farming communities has been summed up and the result, notwithstanding the hopeful predictions of both producer and consumer, shows a cotton and provision crop full one-third short throughout the county. For the cothad a case of Zach. Chandler within price, but a liberal sowing of oats moral ideas, while if a white man will meet the deficiency in the other. Can our farmers hold their cotton for nation's wards Nast and the Tribune the one, and make the sowing for the

> THE Darlington News notices favsays that a large number of them own horses and cows, and many of them are freeholders and no longer depend on liens, but work their lands with their own money, and pay for their provisions in cash. Their moral as well as their pecuniary condition is in proved. There is less stealing, churches are numerous and well supported, and newspapers and periodicals are liberally patronized.

WE were shown quite a large and Don't forget the auction. fine specimen of phosphate rock obtained on lands of Mr. Bascom A. ment to-day. Hurrah! for Wagener Shuler, in lower St. Matthews, a week or ten days ago. The strata to which this rock belongs lies about 1843, the summer when Mr. John C. WE would invite the attention of twenty feet under the ground and is Calhoun was the candidate for Presiwill be worth the attention of capi- ed the oration and Mr. A. Holman talist to utilize it for fertilizing pur read the Declaration of Independence.

lished recently by a respectable col- Haigler, J. Lewis Haigler, A. Thurlored man at Blackville. His daugh- night, Mr. M. Shumaker, J. Winter, ter having been for a long time the re- George Tilley, Joshua Haigler, Lewcipient of very marked attention by a is T. Rast, J. Harman, Aaron Shirer, sion, owing, as was stated to us, to

A man can say anything he wants! WE learn that several members of the Orangeburg market price. We see no reason why the Grange may not be more generally used by our farmers for the purchase not only of horses and mules but of the finer breeds of cattle, sheep and hogs. see butter, cheese and wool a marketable products of our farms.

A DEAD LETTER .- The Edgefield Advertiser says that certain negros in jail at that place, charged with adultery, were promdtly liberated by Judge Mackey on the opening of the Court recently at that place. Judge Mackey holds that the statute does not define the crime of adultery, and that it is not punishable by common law. He regards the statute as a dead letter, and so expressed himself when he was in Darlington last summer. It is to be hoped that the next Legislature will put life enough in the law against adultery, so that the Judges can act understendingly when such cases come up. There are plen the Times, that we received two votes ty of them in this County waiting for

> THE Fair opened on Wednesday last under promising circumstances, of a successful season. When the entries closed on Wednesday I1 o'clock, the clerk announced that over eight hundred articles had been entered for exhibition. Among these we notice some excellent specimens of needle work-indeed this depart-

SENATORS Vance and Hill have remill. The former favors Hancock as the strongest man to oppose tha Grant boom. He believes that the South is fight in New York, but the State will We present Mr. Cartmill for the said lieves that Robinson has a chance of against N. N. Hayden to shew cause winning, and is confident that New why he should not be punished, and of the Georgia administration by the struct the public roads, to the great Legislature has killed out the Inde- inconvenience and wrong of the pubpendent movement, Georgia will be lic. more strongly Democratic next year than ever before .- Winnsboro News.

THE most beinous murders are frequently occurring in the North, but South snuffs his cigar against one the will howl over it for a month. This is provoking to truth-loving people, but C. D. Kortjohn continues on in orably the improving condition of the his strangely mysterious way of sellcolored people in that county. It ing goods lower than anybody else in the State. How he does it no one knows. He belongs to the church, and cannot, therefore, he in league with some infernal spirit who enables him to perform such wonders; neither is he known to have a genii in his employ, who by enchantment invests him with powers over other men, we must, therefore, conclude that Kortjohn has simply learnt a secret not known to other merchants-that of buying goods under his competitors.

Our thanks are due Mr. E. P. Haigler for a copy of the old Charleston Mercury, bearing date July 12th, Vice-President of the United States. Among the voluntary toasts we notice the names of Mr. Henry A. A very good precedent was estab- Haigler, J. Peter Haigler, Jesse N.

on this Court, submit the following To the Honorable A. P. Aldrich, Presiding Judge:

duties, it is our privilege to note cir- \$1,500 collected from incoming taxes cumstances which afford us gratifica- to pay off this heavy debt. The credtion; and we are called upon official- it of the county is at zero. One of ture. Numerous complaints have us that nobody would work or fur been made to us of the condition of nish materials to the county, not the Roads and Bridges in the county, knowing when pay day would come. to the Court the name of R. V. Mc-Michael for indictment for obstructing the said road; and report the nesses to prove the charge.

The Holman's Bridge has no footway on the causeway, and the water is knee deep at ordinary times. This

are sadly in need of work.

Jefcoat Bridge, near the line of Lexington County, has never yet been repaired though futile efforts have been made. One of our County Commissioners informed us that a contractor said he would do the work for Lexington County at the rate of ten dollars per thousand feet for the lumber used, but would want twenty

plows and plants up the road, leaving searcely eight feet open for travel. Court. Board of County Commissioners, inpermission to do as above stated. by what authority he could thus

We furnish the names of Walter C. Jumper, Melvin A. Posey, B. A. Yon, and M. L. Gleaton, as witnesses in this matter.

The road leading from Barnwell to Columbia, in the part next to New Bridge, is almost impassable and is very dangerous and unfit for travel. This from the bad work and want of work; the work that has been done, being in its present condition a decided injury rather than any benefit.

We present the County Commissioners for neglect of duty in all these matters; and urge upon the Court that they be held to a strict accountability for these grievances, which come so numerously to us from the people. The excuse is, as we are informed, the want of funds. We have done our duty in reporting these mat ters to the Court. A vigorous investigation will discover the true cause of all this trouble; and then the remedy can be applied.

The Poor House is a disgrace to our civilization. It is too small, even for the fortunately few occupants; scarcely furnished at all; and the inmates are nearly naked. These things should be remedied, at all hazards, in some way. We find from rethe average number of paupers in the Poor House for the past year was supporting them for the year is \$1,083.69, divided as follows, for support of those in the Poor House \$789. 59-for those outside \$298.16. Average cost of supporting each pauper inside the Poor House \$1.88; and those outside 20 cents per week.

The County Commissioners Office we found in some apparent confuthe fact that there has been a recent Low Middling 9 1-4 change in the incumbent of Clerk to feels the need of a little worry by way firm, and the twain were made one are old men and far advanced into time. We could not properly examine this office on account of the con-

Grand Jury Presentment, fusion in which its papers are kept. A. B. KNOWLTON. State of South Carolina, Orangeburg Mr. Connor and the new clerk of the County-In the Sessions-October Board looked in vain for papers called for. We trust that these words of The Grand Jury, in attendance up- rebuke from us will have a salutary

The County Finances we find to be in a dreadful condition. The back indebtedness is estimated at about In the discharge of our responsible \$20,000; and there will be only ly to notice matters of a contrary na. The County Commissioners informed many of which are in a dangerous Neighboring counties are in a better condition, unfit for travel; and sever | condition and we cannot see why our al cases of wilful obstructions of high- finances can't by proper arrangement ways by individuals to the disregard and management be put on a creditaof public convenience and of the law, ble basis. Is our system of estimate have been called to our attention. for current expenses defective; or does One of these latter complaints as to the fault lay in the assessment or colthe closing up of a road in Union lection of taxes? Surely it cannot Township, leading into the Binnaker's be the latter. It is our duty to point Bridge Road, is appended hereto as out the evil; we regret that we can a part of this Report; and we present not see the cause or suggest the rem-The School Commissioner's Office,

we found fairly kept, though we nonames of Dr. A. S. Salley, Donald ticed specimens of spelling posted on Salley, Nathaniel Salley, John Rowe, the School Commissioners door, and at Dr. S. A. Reeves. Satisfaction guarin his books, which do not reflect credit upon those having charge of the educational interests of our children. And in this department again the funds seem to be inadequate or badly is a serious inconvenience to the managed. The schools could only be neighbors who have in numbers com- kept open the present year until the and the managers seem in good heart plained to us, and requested us to end of January. These things should bring it to the attention of the Court. be remedied. The advance of the All the roads in the Fork of Edisto age, in its contrast, rebukes these defects in our system of education, and calls for reform in this most impor-

tant department of our public affairs. The Jail, we found well-kept and clean; several locks being needed and should be at once supplied. We report the recent escape of a prisoner, probably from this want.

The Office of the Clerk of this Court needs better arrangement and dollars from this county, because the furniture of pigeon-holes and shelves pay was very uncertain. A sad com- for preserving the valuable records and books there deposited. This The Orangeburg Road, leading want has been spoken of by the presfrom the "96" Road to Davis' Bridge ent and other Grand Juries, until it has been and is now obstructed by has become a regular part of these cently passed through the interview one Thomas Cartmill, who has erect- Reports. We carnestly ask the Court ed two gates across the same, and to take steps to have this want supplied before the next term of this

The plastering of this hall is in a manifestly dangerous condition. Between each term of the Court large quantities of it fall and the debris is thrown out of the windows. It might he guilty of the "high contempt" of failing during term. This complaint has become also a standing feature of these Reports. We now ask your Honor to make such order as will of all varieties, and that the same will be prevent a very serious accident, by offered at prices which will defy all comwhich some life may be lost. It it be he fault of the contractor, builder or architect, he or they should be held responsible. It should be attended to at once. Suitable and convenient desks and seats for the lawyers should be at once provided. And we would call the attention of the Court to the condition of the beautiful shade trees that surround this Court House. They are objects of pride to every citizen of the county, and they should be spared and protected and preserved from the constant mutilation they are undergoing. It is a shame to the officers having these matters in charge, that they should witness this almost sacriligious des'ruction of these beautiful and grand old trees. We ask the Court that a rule be at once issued, directed to the County Commissioners requiring them to show cause, if any they can, why they have thus neglected their duty.

In conclusion we congratulate our community upon the diminution of of the best quality, cheaper than can be crime. The session of this Court is bought any where else. The fluest and best stock of briefer than it used to be, and we trust that the time is not far distant when law and order will be so universal that our County of Orange burg can hold its 'maiden assize' and there will be no criminal for trial, Appreciating the pleasure of dis-

charging our duties beneath the presiding of the Judges, whom we know and esteem; and thanking your Honor for the uniform ability and kind ness with which you have assisted us in our tasks all of this our Report is respectfully submitted.

I. J. Yon, Foreman.

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